VOL. LXVIII.—NO. 21.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1900. - COPYRIGHT, 1900. BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

HOPES OF SAVING MRS. KERR'S LIFE-HER MOTHER ARRIVES.

Blood Polsoning May Follow the Amputation in the Woods-Mr. Balley, Who Was Hit by the Same Bullet, Is One of the Philadelphia Jewelry Firm-Mrs. Kerr a Millionaire. Word has reached the relatives of Mrs. Selina

Kerr of New York, who was shot in the hip at Mr. E. H. Coe's camp in the Adirondacks a week ago yesterday with a bullet meant for a deer, and whose legit was necessary to amputate, that she was improving. Her mother, Mrs. Emily H. Coe has reached her and has telegraphed back that it is hoped that she will recover if blood poisoning can be avoided. Dr. Robert H. Wylle of New York and trained nurses are now attending her No further report has been received here of the condition of Mr. Charles W. Bafley of Philadelphia, who was struck by the same bullet, but his wound has been described as not serious. A relative who was asked if it was Dr. Dade of

deer replied: "I will not tell you; there's been too much said about it already."

Mrs. Kerr's husband, Chauncey F. Kerr died about two years ago. He was a man of considerable means and was a well-known ball player, being a member of the Staten Isla fortune in the fertilizer business and left her a million. Her mother, Mrs. Emily H. Coe, lives at 668 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Kerr's summer home is at New Windsor, but she was accustomed to spend severa weeks every year in the Adirondacks. She has one son, E. Coe Kerr, who is 14 years old. Up to a few months ago Mrs. Kerr lived in the olkenhayn at Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, leasing the apartments formerly occupied by W. Bourke Cockran. When the Savoy Hotel management leased the Bolkenhayn Mrs. Kerr moved temporarily to her mother's home. She is a fine-looking woman of 35. In the life time of her husband she was a good deal at Lakewood, where she is well known.

Mr. Bailey, who was with her in the boat and who was also hit by the bullet which wounded Mrs. Kerr, is a member of the jewelry firm of Bailey, Banks & Biddle of Philadelphia, and is an old friend of Mrs. Kerr. Dr. Charles T. Dade, who according to one report fired the shot at the deer, lives at 63 East Fifty-sixth street. Dr. Dade's sister, Mrs. Guion, said vesterday that her brother did not intend to eturn to the city until after Sept. 25. In a letter to his mother, which was mailed at North Creek on Sunday, he said: "I will not be home until after Sept. 25. I have two patients here who will require my attention until at least after that date."

It is thought that the patients referred to by Dade were Mrs. Kerr and Mr. Bailey. E. Halloway Coe, at whose camp in the Adirondacks the party was visiting, is Mrs. Kerr's brother and lives with his mother in the Fifth avenue house. The camp is near the preserves of the Tahawus Club in Essex county and was

just finished this year. Mrs. Earle, who went with Mrs. Coe to the Adirondac's to minister to the wounded woman, is Mr - rr's sister. She is the wife of a patent lawyer and practised in Washington until a short time ago, when they moved to New York and bought a hand-

of J. T. Bailey, President of the Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company. The letter was written shortly after the accident. In it Mr. Balley states that the bulle passed through the muscles of his back and lodged in the thigh of Mrs. Kerr. "I write this," so the letter reads, "in order that you may not be worried about me if you hould see an account of it in the newspapers. My condition is not at all serious, but I regret

to say that Mrs. Kerr was not so fortunate. We fear that she has been seriously injured." No explanation as to how the shooting oc-curred is given. Whether it was done by a member of the party or by some one unknown to Mr. Bailey is left a matter of doubt. One report is that Mrs. Kerr, Mr. Balley, Dr. Dade, E. Halloway Coe, who owned the lodge in which the party was camping, and a guide took a hunting trip and were resting on the bank of a lake when a deer ran past them. As it disappeared a rifle shot was fired and Mr Bailey and Mrs. Kerr fell to the ground. Another story is that Mr. Bailey and Mrs. Kerr were in a canoe, and that Dr. Dade, who was in the thick underbrush, shot at a deer and wounded his friends. They were about six miles from the lodge when they were shot, and were carried to the camp on stretchers. Owing to the lack of surgical instruments Dr. Dade was unable to

once and blood poisoning is feared. harles W. Bailey is a widower 85 years old, and is prominent in business and social cirles in his city. He is Vice-President and T. easurer of the Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company

The fact that Mr. Bailey is a handsome and ealthy widower and that Mrs. Kerr is a pretty and wealthy widow has caused it to be widely rumored that they are engaged, but this is denied by Mr. Bailey's father

DIED BEFORE HE COULD SIGN.

Papers He Didn't Want to Put His Name to Were Awaiting Builder Files. Isaac Files of 703 East 143d street, a well-

floor of the building. Mr. Files waited in the looky for the answer, walked up and down, and seemed to be very nervous. It is said that the note was a request for the lawyer to tell lim whether it was absolutely necessary to sign a set of papers.

Bystanders in the lobby say that the boy returned to Mr. Files and told him that the lawyer said that he would have to sign the papers. Immediately, Mr. Files stood for a harden in deep thought and then turned toward the elevator. Before he could enter the fact that he would have the street and fell inceforward on the floor.

The bystanders rushed to the street and fell policeman, who sent to the Hudson street stitul for an ambulance, Dr. Page responding but by the time he reached the building Mr. Illes was dead. The body was taken to the church street police station. Mr. Files's identity was made known to the police through impers he had in his pockets. Besides the juner; the police found a pair of spectacles and seems in money. All of the effects were sent to the Coroner's office.

s cents in money. All of the effects were sent the Coroner's office. In the course of the afternoon several menulled at the station and in every case told he sergeant that it would be a shame to send he body to the Morgue. The sergeant finally cut the body to an undertaker's in Fighth

Marcus Daly Sits Up All Day.

Daly, the Montana copper mine d since his arrival from Europe on Sept. 8.

Prescribed by 5,000 physicians. - Ade

Electricity, born of the lightning knows no languar, it is the tireless watcher over the safety of travellers on the Pennsylvania Railroad.—Adm Poland Water Leads All

THE ADIRONDACK SHOOTING WANT M'RINLEY TO SPEAK IN CHICAGO GOT TEN-NAMED FORGER STORY OF MASSACRE BY RUSSIANS. LETS HOBSON DOWN EASY. THREE MORE VOTES FOR M'RINLEY. COAL STRIKERS CHECKED.

Chairman Hanna, It Is Asserted, Will Try to Persuade the President to Speak There.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-President McKinley may make a speech in Chicago before the end of the campaign. Senator Hanna will leave to-morrow for Canton, Ohio, to meet Mr. McKinley on his Bank Cashler Up in Millbrook, Dutchess return from Washington on Saturday, and urge him to visit Chicago next month. The Chicago trip, if the President yields to the solicitation of the chairman of the Republican National Committee, will probably be the only campaign trip the President will enter upon this fall. Senator Hanna is said to be displeased with the situation in Illinois, which he attributes to the labor trouble which has lasted in this city since last winter. Vice-Chairman Payne of the Republican National Committee, who will resume charge of the Western headquarters after the departure of Senator Hanna for the East to-morrow evening, spoke guardedly to-day about the intention to ask the President to come to Chicago next month.

"The President is a busy man and he may not be able to come out here at this time, explained Vice-Chairman Payne. "But if he could see his way clear to paying Chicago a visit, it would undoubtedly be wise. He probthis city who had fired the shot meant for the | visit, it would undoubtedly be wise. He probably feels that he owes the people of this city a visit on account of his misfortune in being obliged to disappoint them during the G. A. R. reunion.

Vice-Chairman Johnson of the Democratic National Executive Committee professed not amateur golf player. Before, taking up golf | to feel a bit afraid of a visit of the President he distinguished himself as an amateur base- to Chicago. He pointed out that Bryan intends to sweep through Illinois on Oct. s and 9, and Athletic Club's famous team. Mrs. Kerr's | winding up with a mass meeting in Chicago on father, E. Frank Coe, who is also dead, made | Chicago Day, which will be held at the Auditorium or Coliseum. Johnson thinks that Bryan's trip will more than offset McKinley's not only in Illinois but in Chicago as well.

SHIP ATTACKED BY FUEGIANS

Natives Growing Bolder and Need of a War-

ship is Suggested. SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 20 .- Officers of the Cosmos steamer Herodot, which plies between Hamburg and San Francisco by way of Cape Horn, reported to-day that when they were passing through the Straits of Magellan the Fuegian savages attempted at night to burn the vessel by throwing fire brands through the port holes. They were discovered by the watch and beaten off. The officers say these swindling was to travel around in the guise savages are growing bolder and that something should be done by war vessels to punish

CIVIL RULE IN GALVESTON.

Mayor Jones Proclaims That Military Authority Will Be Suspended.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 20.-Mayor Jones this evening produimed that military rule would cease at noon to-morrow and the civil authorities would assume direction of municipal affairs. This was done at the suggestion of Gen. Scurry, who expressed the belief that conditions had reached such an orderly stage that the civil authorities were able to cope with the situation. This, however, does not mean the immediate withdrawal of the military. They are to cooperate with city and county officials in the enforcement of order. They will still continue on duty as a part of the civil Government. It was feared that when it became generally known that the military had given way to civil authorities, it might result in a renewal of looting and robbery

The retirement of Gen Scurry Iron com-mand in this city was wholly voluntary. At a meeting of the General Commuttee this even-ing, he said that he desired the civil govern-ment restored believing it for the best interests some house in Madison avenue.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 20.—A letter was received yesterday from Charles W. Bailey, son remain here with his military forces Labor in caliveston is at a premium. There is not an idle man in the city. Regardless of station or position, a man must work. The health of the living must be preserved at any

health of the living must be preserved at any cost. The city must be cleaned and the dead buried that the survivors may continue to live. The odors arising from the ruins are becoming unbearable. To-day orders were issued to impress everyable-bodied man for street cleaning service. Over 500 men were secured under this order and to-day there are fully 2,00 men engaged in the work. Still this force is insufficient and more must be secured for the work. Men under contract for this service are to be imported from the interior of the State.

SOLDIERS LOST AT GALVESTON.

Corrected List of Members of Battery O Who Perished in the Great Storm.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-Gen. McKibben, commanding the Department of Texas, to-day reported to the War Department the arrival at Fort Sam Houston of Capt, Rafferty and the

at Fort Sam Houston of Capt, Rafferty and the surviving members of Battery O, which was stationed at Fort San Jacinto, Galveston, during the great storm. He also transmitted the following corrected and official list of members of the battery who perished in the storm:

First Sergt, Hugh R. George, Sergt, James A. Marsh, Corporal Sam Roberts, Cook James A. Marsh, Corporal Sam Roberts, Cook James W. Cantner, Mechanic George Link, Musician Malcolm Arthur: Privates George F. Andreres, William L. Andrews, Leopold L. Brindner, John Claffery, William A. Delaney, Peter Downey, Fred Hess, Frank W. Hunt, John Kelley, Leverett A. Lewis, Benjamin F. Mitchell, George Peterson, William S. Sauerber, Otto W. Seffers, Benjamin Vantilburgh, Wadsworth B. Wheeler, Herbert R. White, Carvin M. Wilhite and Sidney Wright. Hospital Corps—Privates Sanuel Forrest, Joseph Gossage and Eligh T. McIlvern.

LOCAL AID FOR THE TEXANS. Additions Still Being Made to the Funds Raised Here to Help Galveston.

Mayor Van Wyck yesterday received a telegram from Mayor Walter C. Jones of Galveston acknowledging the receipt of the contributions from the Fire Department of this city. Mayor Jones said: "If New York could know the gratitude of this people for the beneficence already bestowed it would be a light to known builder, died suddenly yesterday afternoon in the lobby of the office building at 183 Broadway. Mr. Files, who was 66 years old and very stout, went into the lobby in the afternoon and hired a boy to take a note to Albert Wise, a lawyer with offices on the fourth floor of the building. Mr. Files walted in the lobby for the answer, walked up and down, and seemed to be very nervous. It is said that the note was a request for the lawyer to tell him whether it was absolutely necessary to slam a set of papers.

Bystanders in the lobby say that the boy returned to Mr. Files and told him that the lawyer said that he would have to sign the lawyer said that he would have to sign the papers.

Bystanders in the lobby say that the boy returned to Mr. Files stood for a homent in deep thought and then turned toward the elevator. Before he could enter the car, however, he threw up his hands and fell the loyer straid the street and told to bystanders rushed to the street and told to be street and told to cence already bestowed it would be a light to

School Children Ald Galveston Sufferers. Jersey City school children have contributed \$1,100 in cash and eight truckloads of canned goods and clothing to the Galveston sufferer-The contributions were sent to the City Hall and Mayor Hoos will forward them to Galveston at once

\$1,500 for the Galveston Flood Sufferers. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 20.-The \$200,000 club of the New York Life Insurance Company. now in annual meeting at Hotel Champlain. Meacham, two physicians of this city, was be-Biuff Point, to-day subscribed \$1.500 for the gun here to-day. Jones sues because on April sufferers of the Galveston flood. The money was sent to New York by express to-night. At to-day's meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. J. elected for the ensuing year: President, J. J.
Parker of St. Paul; First Vice-President, E. S.
Heyman of the Central Department, Chicago;
First Vice-President, Eastern Department,
Harold Pierce of Chila leiphia; First VicePresident, Western Department, V. P. Hart of
Scattle: First Vice-President, Southern Department, Gilbert Raine of Memphis; Secretary,
John H. McCall of New York

Photos of Storm-Swep: Galveston Lesite's We kly is out. 24 pages. Only illustrated weekly containing Gaiveston horror photographs.

WHO HAS SWINDLED IS BANKS AND BUSINESS MEN OUT OF \$7,730.

County, Spotted Him and They Put Handcuffs on Him and Set Two Men With Rifles

Over Him in the Bank-He's an Artist. P. L. Burns, Charles J. Farnice, George M. Smith, G. M. Lambert, J. M. Cummers, Charles F. Thompson, J. M. Garland,

Charles M. Barton, John W. Barton was arrested on Wednesday at Millbrook Dutchess county, under the name of Charles F Thompson, and is wanted for robbing the following among other banks, bankers and business men all over the United States by means of forged drafts and checks:

April, 1896, Kane County Bank, Hampshire 1, 1896, Dalryman's State National Bank, rengo, Ill. July 7, 1898, First National Bank, Marshfield, Wis... 400 Dec 30, 1898, H. N. Gross, Chicago, Ill. Jan 17, 1899, Iron Banking Co., Sharpsville,

Pa Feb. 14, 1899. J. G. Burton, Hopewell, N. J. March 24, 1899. George H. Lawrence, Orange. 525 Mass. April 13, 1899, George E. Yost, Theresa, N. Y. May 15, 1899, Bank of Elmore, Filmore, Ohio June 14, 1899, Cortwall Dank, Cornwall, N. Y. July 12, 1899, Philo Nicholas, Newtown, Conn Sept. 18, 1899, George Durgea, Oysier Bay, L. I. November 1899, First National Bank, Westheld,

Attempt. 275 25, 1900, Mr. Everett, Rockville Centre Attempt 525 May 21, 1900, L. H. Gault, Westpoint, Conn. July 5, 1900, Bank of Northport, Northport, 525

July 28, 1900, First National Bank, James-burg N. J. 525

Total, twenty attempts, eighteen successful. \$7,730 The man with ten names was brought to this city yesterday from Poughkeepsie by George S. Dougherty, assistant superintendent for Pinkerton's Detective Agency, who gave out to the reporters last night enough information of the operations of Dell, or whoever he is, to fill a book. The record of Dell's work as printed above is by no means complete. Mr. Dougherty thinks. Dell's method of of a representative of a Western firm, usually the Allegan Machine Company of Allegan, Mich. As soon as he struck a town he went to some contractor who had an engine or some machinery. This he examined and ultimately offered to buy. He seemed to know machinery very well. He invariably asked for a few days' time to communicate with his employers. At the end of that period he would turn up again with a letter the stamp bearing a cancellation imprint, "Allegan, Mich." and the date just as any post office stamp would, and the regular New York "backing stamp," flag and all. These letters, which of course authorized the purchase, were, Mr.

and that association notified the Pinkertons. The agency discovered that Dell had been arrested at Lake Park, Minn., in August, 1888. In this way his picture was obtained. On Aug. 9 of this year the agency sent out a long circular to nearly all the banks in the country describing Dell and his methods and offering a reward for information leading to his arrest. One of these circulars went to the Bank of Mill-brook, Millbrook, near Poughkeepsie.

Day before yesterday Dell was introduced at this bank by Charles J. Swiit, a Millbrook contractor, from whom he had offered to buy the usual engine. The game had been worked up to that point in the usual way. When, however, Dell expressed a desire to have a draft for \$525 on the Chase National Bank of this city honored. Cashler Walter F. Haight thought he remembered Dell as the man who appeared in the circular. When President Richard J. Hooles was summoned he was sure of it. Dell, or "Charles F. Thompson," as he said he was on this occasion, was detained by a conversation while Sheriff Myron Smith of Dutchess county was summoned. The Sheriff arrested the swindler at once and locked him up in the bank with handcuffs on his halds. A revolver was found on the man, and as the Sheriff didn't want to take any chances, he put two men with rifles at the bank door. The crowd which gathered from everywhere in the little town was a further safeguard.

President Scoles called up Mr. Dougherty on the long distance telephone and the latter started for Millbrook at once. By the time he had arrived Bell had retained counsel and refused to talk at all. The Millbrook people wished to keep him there for trial, but they were persuaded that the chances of putting the man in jall for a long term would be better if he were taken to Northport, L. I. This course was adopted and Dougherty brought the man here yesterday, had him locked up at Police Headquarters and will probably take him to the Riverhead jall to-day. Dell comes from Minnesota and is 35 years old and stout. He was once a dancing ma

FURNACE MEN GET REDUCED RATES. Southern Railroads Agree on a Reduction of 80 Cents a Ton on Pig Iron

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 20 .- Southern furnace operators and the leading officials of Southern railroads held a conference at the Kimball House to-day. The furnace men requested the railroads to review their action in declining to reduce the freight rates on pig iron to domestic points and to the Southern ports for export. These rates were raised \$1.50 per ton, respectively, last year, when the market advanced, and have not been reduced since the market declined. The domestic iron market, it is contended, is absolutely stagmant, and export movements are not what they ought to be. The furnace men say that business would revive somewhat, especially on shipments north of the Ohio if the rates were reduced to what they were before the rise in the market.

After an exhaustive canvassing of the points at issue an agreement was reached whereby a reduction of 50 cents per ton will be made on all furnace products to Ohio and Mississippi River points and beyond, to South Atlantic and Virginia and Eastern ports. These rates are purely domestic and the export rates are not affected. The furnace men feel that they have won much in the conference and that business will henceforth manifest renewed vitality. These rates were raised \$1.50 per ton, respec-

SUES TWO PHYSICIANS.

Sent to an Asylum on False Affidavits. NEW BRUNSWICK, N J., Sept. 20 - A suit for \$10,000 damages, brought by Peter Jones against Dr. Thomas Skillman and Dr. Thomas V 1899, he was seized and taken to the State Insane Asylum upon an affidavit prepared by Insane Asylum upon an affidavit prepared by the two physicians alleging his insanity. He got out in three days. Mr Jones declares that Dr Skillman was formerly his family physician and prescribed drugs for his wife which were harmful. Mr. Jones told the doctor that his services were no longer needed, but the drugs continued to come. Mr Jones wrote a note, threatening the physician's arrest if he did not desist. Mr. Jones's arrest and commitment to the asylum followed. Twenty-elght withosses have been subpensed for the plaintiff and the trial will occupy several days.

Several Thousand Chinese Said to Have Been

Murdered Along the Amur Border.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 21 - The Moscow correspondent of the Standard sends a lurid story of alleged massacres of Chinese at Blagovestchensk when the troubles occurred there.

He declares that the whole Chinese population of 5,000, including women and children, were escorted out of the town one morning to a spot five miles up the river. Then they were led in batches of a few hundred at a time to the river bank and ordered to cross to the Chinese side. No boats were provided, and the river is a mile wide at this point. Men, women and children were either thrown into the river or on the by the escort, which was composed of Russian workmen and some peasants. Any of the Chinese who attempted to land after being thrown into the river were either clubbed or shot. None escaped. The river bank was strewn with corpses for miles above and below the town.

The massacre, the correspondent says, was from the authorities. A tide of slaughter than 7,000 Chinese were similarly murdered in villages on the Russian bank.

The correspondent asserts that the account is authentic. He says that it has reached the highest quarters and that an investigation has been started.

MONTANA DEMOCRACY'S SPLIT.

Daly Forms an Independent Party-Clark Men Trying to Fuse With Populists.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 20 .- All is chaos in the Montana Democracy this evening. The party damage there. is not only hopelessly divided between the Clark and Daly factions, but the former has spent a smiled. whole day and night in a vain attempt to effect usion with the Populists and Labor party and o-night they are as far apart as ever. The chief fight is over the Governorship. The Populists and labor men want to name the candidate, but the Clark leaders wont agree.

To pass the time while the conference committees are squabbling, former Congressman J. Hamilton Lewis of Seattle to-night addressed the Democratic convention upon the issues of the day, trying to explain why silver was not made the paramount issue. His position was a most embarrassing one, however, as the plat-form adopted last night is unexplainably quiet on what was declared by the Kansas City

course authorized the purchase, were, Mr. Dougherty says, written by Dell himself and also cancelled by Dell himself and also cancelled by Dell himself with fraudulent stamps. They enclosed bad checks or drafts, usually on some well-known city bank and almost invariably drawn—or rather purporting to be drawn—by F. J. Chichester, cashier of the First National Bank at Allegan, Mich. In order to have this draft cashed Dell would request the contractor or the dupe, whoever he might be, to introduce and identify him at the local bank. Sometimes the dupe was persuaded to indorse the draft or check, a precaution observed by sagacious paying tellers. After wairing around a day or two to avoid suspicion Dell decamped. The drafts and checks were soon proved worthless.

The banks Dell defrauded in this way at Northport, L. I. and Jamesburg, N. J. are members of the American Banking Association, and that association notified the Pinkertons. The agency discovered that Dell had been arrested at Lake Park, Minn. in August, 1968. In this way his picture was obtained. On Aug. There is great encouragement in the Republi-

There is great encouragement in the negative can ranks over the split of the Decogratio forces and the success of the State and legislative tickets is looked for. The Democrats are expected to name only one set of Presidential electors, as both Clark and Daly want Bryan But the Republicans are not at all despondent But the Republicans are not at all despondent as to the success of their Presidential Electors, owing to the unprecedented prosperity of the State, together with Gov. Roosevelt's effective exposé of the Democratic scarecrows on imperialism and militarism and the undoubted enthusiasm shown at his appearance in the State, as well as the failure of Bryan's prophecies made here in 1896, that if McKinley was elected the miners would be working for virtually nothing, if any were fortunate enough to secure work, whereas more miners are emsecure work, whereas more miners are employed and at better wages than ever before in the history of the State and this without the free coinage of a single silver dollar at the ratio of 16 to 1. The wool growers are also laughing in their sleeves at the prediction of Bryan that they would have to eat their sheep and make the wool into clothing because of no market for their flocks, whereas wool that sold for from six to seven cents under the only

make the wool into clothing because of no market for their flocks, whereas wool that sold for from six to seven cents under the only Democratic administration since the war rose after Mckinley's election to 16, 17 and even 20 cents. All these facts, the Republican leaders say, cannot fail to influence the intelligent voters of the State. In fact Senator Carter is quite enthusiastic in the belief, as is also Gov, Roosevelt since his visit, that not only the State and legislative tickets, carrying with them two United States Senatorships, will win by a handsome plurality, but the Presidential Electors will also be elected. This prediction was made in the convention last night by the Dalv leaders, who, in warning the Clark people of the sure defeat of the State ticket, pointed out the danger to the national ticket as well. But they were told to walk out and as they did so were greeted with hisses and leers, which does not serve to soothe their feelings toward the Clarkites. Consequently the Republicans are in high spirits and it is conceded on all sides that they are justified in their hopes of redeeming Montana.

HANNA SPEAKS IN CHICAGO.

Makes His Chief Address to German-Ameri

cans on the Issues of the Day. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Sehator Hanna, the man who says he is "Not paid to make speeches."

Put Polson in Father's Coffee, but Jury Was Not Certain as to Cause of Death.

FRESNO Cal., Sept 20 -For two days the Criminal Court has been occupied with the trial for murder of young Fred Himes, 13 years old, who poisoned his father because man's cruelty to him and his little brother Late this afternoon the jury acquitted the

Late this afternoon the jury acquitted the boy. Several women who knew the family testified that for several years the boy had been a household drudge, helping his mother in the kitchen and acting as ploughboy for his father.

The father drank to excess and after the mother's death a year ago his temper grew worse. He became hiore cruel to the boys and Fred determined to be free from him. So with the assistance of a cousin, about his own age, he put poison in his father's coffee, cuising severe illness. Whether the man died from this or from heart disease was not established, and it was this doubt, joined to the noy's previous good character, that saved the nov's previous good character, that saved him from conviction.

He sat in the court room and showed no sign of realizing his position, but he cried when some of his friends spoke kindly to him and gave him fruit and flowers.

Solid as Bed Rock.

DEWEY HARDLY THINKS HE MEANT TO BE UNKIND.

But He Himself Saw an S-inch Shell Destroy Admiral Montojo's Flagship -Little Damage Would Be Done Under the Water Line Any. way-Three Ships Not Much Injured.

OARDALE, L. 1., Sept. 20.-"I hardly think the young man meant to say anything unkind," said Admiral Dewey to-day when he finished reading in THE SUN the interview given out by Lieut, Richmond P. Hobson, who said in effect that the hero of Manila Bay didn't sink the Spanish flotilla on that mem orable May morning, but that the trick Spaniards scuttled their ships to prevent their falling into the hands of the Americans.

Admiral Dewey arrived here last night and the guest of his brother-in-law, Admiral Nicoll Ludlow. There was a pleasing suavity about the Admiral when he made the remark and after it he paused and became reflective. Then he referred to what is now history

"Briefly, the facts are as follows," said the Admiral. "The Isla de Luzon, the Isla de Cuba and the Don Juan de Austria are the three vessels probably referred to by the Lieutenant. Of all the ten or twelve ships sunk they were found to be the least injured. three vessels referred to were examined by undoubtedly performed under direct orders Naval Constructor Capps, a very able man, who was with me. It was decided that the vessels named were worth saving, and with was thus let loose throughout the Amur region. the aid of divers and experts obtained from Henceforth every Russian knew that he was Hong Kong the vessels were raised and temfully licensed to kill as he chose. Not less porary repairs made so that they proceeded to Hong Kong under their own steam, where they were being put in repair before Hobson arrived.

"To be more precise, however, I never said that we sunk the ships. I reported that 'we destroyed them.' However, I saw with my own eyes an 8-inch shell strike the stern of the Reina Maria Christina, Admiral Montojo's flagship, and destroy her. Furthermore, it is probably true that the vessels were not much injured below the water line. It is well known that it is quite impossible for a shell to do much execution below the water line, or for anything but torpedoes to do much

At this juncture the Admiral reflected and

"Well, I hardly think it worth while to pay much attention to this," he said. Then, turning smilingly to Admiral Ludlow, he continued: You know it is human nature to depreciate what others have done." Admiral Ludlow bowed, and together they started out for a

When the Admiral and Mrs. Dewey arrived here yesterday a committee composed of Dr. George A. Robinson, I. H. Green, Jr., Isaac Terry and Francis Hoag of Sayville waited on the Admiral and invited him to visit that village. The Admiral finally agreed to accept the invitation, with the stipulation that the visit was to be strictly informal. Saturday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock is the time set for the Admiral's visit. It is proposed by the villagers of Sayville to have the Admiral greeted by the boys and girls of that

EIGHTEEN MEN SAVED AT SEA. Were Fishing in Dories and Were Lost by Their Vessel During a Fog.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 20.-Eighteen men. the crew of the schooner Maggie Sullivan, who were supposed to have been lost on the fishing grounds, were brought into the wharf about noon to-day on the fishing schooner Julia Costa. The men got a hearty welcome and at once

The men got a hearty welcome and at once rejoined their vessel, which is lying at the same wharf. They had a trying experience before they were rescued by the Costa. While out in dories containing two men each, off Chatham, the dense fog shut in on Monday and hid their vessel from view. They rowed about aimlessly for several hours, but could not find the vessel. The next morning the fog lifted and they sighted the Costa. Four more fishermen, members of the Mary A. Whalen's crew, have been reported lost, that vessel making her way up to the pler to-day with her flag at half-mast. Capt. Hogan of the Whalen said that his craft was struck by a heavy northeaster on Tuesday morning while on the fishing grounds about seventy miles southeast of Highland Light. All but two of the dories reached the schooner in safety after a hard struggle. Both of the other dories were capsized and the four men were drowned. were capsized and the four men were drowned.

GREEN HORSE ON THE AMBULANCE. Started at the Gong, Pulled the Ambulance

Apart-Doctor and Driver Badly Hurt. A Harlem Hospital ambulance, drawn by green horse which jumped at the sound of the gong, broke down last night at Mott avenue and 187th street, and Dr. John S. Blackmar, the ambulance surgeon, and Martin Spellman, the driver, were both hurt more than the man they were going for.

Spellman clanged his gong at 137th street. The untrained horse tried to get away from the racket and the strain was too much for the ambulance. The front axle snapped and as the body of the wagon sagged the covered top collapsed and fell in on Dr. Blackmar, whose leg was broken. Spellman was thrown out and one of his ribs was fractured. In the meantime George Gray of 31 West 134th street, a Tammany Times reporter for whom the ambulance had been called, was sitting on the curb, a block away, nursing a scalp wound which he had received in falling from a car. Dr. Blackmar, Spellman and Gray were taken to the Alexander avenue police station in a patrol wagon and from there sent to the hosto the Alexander avenue police station in patrol wagon and from there sent to the hos hospital in another ambulance.

Spellman clanged his gong at 137th street.

KITE CAUGHT THE WEATHERVANE.

Tell Which Way the Wind Blew. It was not the red flag of anarchy nor the was the star speechmaker at two places to-night—Central Music Hall and the Marquette the flagstaff of the Saats-Zeitung Building Clubhouse, Dearborn avenue and Maple street. yesterday afternoon and evening. It was He talked briefly at the latter place first and just a plain tailless kite which had broken devoted his main efforts to convincing GermanAmericans at the downtown gathering that they should vote as they did four years ago, for McKinley.

The Central Music Hull meeting was under the auspices of the German-American Bureau of the Republican State Committee, Dr. Frederick W. Holls, who was Secretary of The Hagne Peace Commission, and Joseph Brucker of the Illinois Republican Committee addressed the Central Music Hall audience before the arrival of Senator Hanns. A squadron of the German-American Rough Riders escorted him to the Music Hall.

BOY ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

away from a set of big kites just like it. The string had become entangled in the weathervane at the top of the flastaf and the arrow was making an effort to record all at once all the winds that ever blew. Within a few minutes to compass several times. The tugging of the kite, which bad about twe-bity feet of string had become entangled in the weathervane at the top of the flastaf and the arrow was making an effort to record all at once all the winds that ever blew. Within a few minutes to compass several times. The tugging of the kite, which bad about twe-bity feet of string to the vane, and bend like a reed whenever a strong puff sent the kite darting and circling over the building. The kite was still the string had become entangled in the weathervane at the top of the flastaf and the arrow was making an effort to record all at once all the winds that ever blew. Within a few minutes to the vane, in tow of the kite, and the vane, in tow of the kite, which bad about twe-bity feet of string to the vane, and the vane, in tow of the kite for the vane, and the vane, in tow of the kite, and the arrow was at the top of the flastaf and the arrow was the top of the flastaf and the arrow was at the top of the lagstaf at the top of the kite, and the arrow was the top of the kite, and the arrow was the top of the kite, and to occur all at once all the vane, in tow of the kite top of the kite for the vane, at the top of the kite, and the arrow was at t devoted his main efforts to convincing German- away from a set of big kites just like it. The

CONGRESSMAN BOUTELLE BETTER. His Physicians Are Hopeful of an Early and

BANGOR, Me., Sept 20-An official report sent out from the asylum in which Congress man Bontelle is receiving treatment for aphasia and received by his family here to-day, says without qualification that his condition is improving rapidly. The brain obstruction which, by allowing a physical pressure upon certain parts, made it impossible for him to properly

parts, made it impossible for him to properly control his nerve centre, has so far been absorbed under the treatment he has been receiving that he is now only slightly troubled in thought or speech, and in general he is practically himself again.

At no time during his illness has his physical condition failed. The physicians say they are agreeably surprised at his recent rapid gains and they are confident enough to hope for an early and complete recovery. This is a regular report, such as the family arranged for at stated periods long ago, but the surgeons in charge have hitherto been extremely cauticus in their statements.

A New Train to Chicago Poland: Poland: Poland: Poland: The track of the Ponnsylvania Raliroad is all that The purest natural spring water in the world. -Adv. The purest natural spring water in the world. -Adv. The purest natural spring water in the world. -Adv. The purest natural spring water in the world. -Adv. The purest natural spring water in the world. -Adv. The purest natural spring water in the world. -Adv. The purest natural spring water in the world. -Adv. The purest natural spring water in the world. -Adv. The purest natural spring water in the world. -Adv. Secretary Long's Daughters and Mother-in-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 20 - Secre tary of the Navy James D. Long's family will have four votes in November. A year ago his daughter Helen came here for her health She has resided here continually since. Several months ago her sister and Mrs. Glover, he Secretary's mother-in-law, joined her They have been Colorado Springs residents long enough to vote next November. The registered to-day, answering all questions satisfactorily. Mrs. Glover and the daugh ters are McKinley Republicans They say that other Cabinet ladies would vote if the

QUEER CASE OF MISS BROOKS Three Friends Worried About Her and Will

See the Police if She Doesn't Turn Up Scon. Mary Gerham Brooks of Indianapolis, who s 17 years old, was to have arrived in this city last Saturday to stay with three women friends | refuse to arbitrate their differences with their at their flat in West Thirty-ninth street. Miss employers resulted in worse than failure. There Brooks is said to be good looking and to have were more men at work at Jeddo to-day than money in her own name. Miss Katherine Jeffer- on any day since the strike began. Furtherson, one of the friends, going to the Twentythird Street Ferry to meet Miss Brooks, was | working to-morrow than there were to-day, late. Near the ferry a hansom cab passed her. I containing, so Miss Jefferson says, Miss Brooks

and a man, and this surprised her. Miss Jefferson hurried home. Miss Brooks didn't arrive, though her trunk did. Her friends talked it over and yesterday they thought they ought to do something about it They didn't go to the police but told a news- a number of men away from the mines. Others paper about Miss Brooks's strange disappearance.

Miss Brooks's friends are on the stage. They say they'll give Miss Brooks till Friday and if she doesn't turn up they'll go to the colic then. In the meantime they fear that harm may have befallen her, as she wore valuable jewelry.

MAJESTIC MET THE BIG BLOW. News That Their Children in Galveston Were

Safe Awaited Two Passengers. Cyclonic gales and seas delayed the White Star liner Majestic, which arrived from Liverpool and Queenstown on Wednesday night and anchored outside the bar. She came up to her pier yesterday morning. Among her passengers were C. Oliver Iselin, Lord Revelstoke of Baring Bros. & Co., a director of the Bank of England; the Misses H. and Margaret Daly, daughters of Marcus Daly, who is ill at the New Netherlands Hotel; Bishop W. D. Walker of western New York and the Hon Walker of western New York and the Hon. W. W. Vivian. Dr. Thomas Flavin. a physician of Galveston, who was in Limerick, Ireland, when he heard of the disaster in the Gulf city, was on board with his wife. They cabled just before they sailed from the other side to friends in Houston and Galveston asking about their six children. They received no response. When they got to the International Hotel in Clarkson street they found letters and despatches awaiting them which said that all the children were safe. The Doctor and his wife left on a morning train for Galveston

"LUCKY" BALDWIN'S NEW STRIKE.

Says He Has Found Rich Gold Claims Near Nome and Expects to Clean Up a Million. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 20 -According to and his party of prospectors, who recently started on a secret trip to the Kongrock dis-

HORSE IN DRY GOODS STORE.

Door Wasn't Wide Enough to Let the Wagon In-Stopped at the Mirror. TARRYTOWN, N. Y. Sept. 20 -- A horse belonging to the Hudson River Gas and Electric | tration clause of the contract comes in force. ing. When he reached Ambler's dry goods | Tuesday. The last thing Mr. Markle said to his store he slipped and fell, then jumping up he made a dash into one of the doors of the store. The door was not wide enough to allow the passage of the wagon and the horse broke free and bounded into the store among the customers and women clerks. He overturned showcases and scattered thims generally showcases and scattered thims generally

RILLED AT THE HOTEL MANHATTAN.

Carpenter Working on the Hotel Extension Fell Nine Stories Down the Airshaft. Thomas Seaton, of Arlington, N. J. a car-penter in the employ of Pottier & Stymus, the contractors for the inside wood work on the extension being made to the Hotel Manhattan, while receiving lumber on the Manhattan, while receiving lumber on the ninth floor of the extension yesterday afternoon grasped at a rope which he supposed was securely fastened to the floor above. The rope was not fastened securely, but was running over a pulley and Seaton fell to the bottom of the building through the space between the unfinished stairway and the wall. His legs were broken and he was injured internally. He died before he could reach. Flower Hospital.

SIBLEY DIVORCE SUIT UNDEFENDED. Husband Has Disobeyed the Court and

Get No Hearing. Because Richard Clay Sibley, promoter of comtinations of whiskey distilleries, has not complied with an order to pay his wife Carlie | Jeddo had had for fifteen years. His advantage compiled with an order to pay his wife Carile
Weil Sibley \$350 a month allmony and \$500
counsel fees in her suit against him for a separation flustice Bischoff of the Supreme Court
yesterday struck out his answer to her suit. In
the answer he denied her various charges of
cruel treatment and abandonment, and the
case will now be tried as undefended Justice
it schoff save the neving papers indicate that
Sibley has left the jurisdiction to avoid compliance with the order for alimony and counsel
the schoff save with the order for alimony and counsel
to be suited as the second structure of the schoff save such as the second structure of the schoff save are deferred as the schoff save are notoriously the most contented, most
pliance with the order for alimony and counsel
to be suited as the second structure of the ance with the order for alimony and cou

HUSBAND DEAD: WIFE DYING.

He Was Playing With His Little Daughter and Was Stricken With Heart Disease.

dropped dead last night in the kitchen of his home at 2096 Amsterdam avenue. Mrs. Coughlin is lying at the point of death from typhoid fever. Coughlin was playing with his three-year-old daughter when he threw up his arms and fell over dead. He died of heart disease, the doctor and His wife hasn't been told.

BUNCH OF THREE SMALL RUNAWAYS. Here, Somewhere, From Mount Kisco and

Their Folks Are Worried. Fred Archibald, 14 years old, his sister Rachel, 13, and his brother David, 7 years old, all ran away together from their home in Mount
Kisco last night and came to this city. They
had money enough to buy one full fare ticket
for Fred and two half-fares for Rachel and
David The police are looking for the little Archi-

CHUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 20.—Postmaster-

General Charles Emory Smith addressed an enthusiastic audience of Republicans here tonight. On arriving here Mr. Smith was met by an escort committee and all started in a carriage for the hore. On the way the horses became frightened and ran away. They dashed madly up the street until they collided with an electric

Of Interest to Music Lovers. Special sale of Acollins Sectast page -Ada

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NO HEADWAY IN CALLING OUT MEN IN THE ANTHRACITE REGION.

The Markle Men Stand by Their Written Agreement and Refuse to Strike-The West End Men Continue to Hold Out-In the Lehigh and Schuyikiil Regions, by Increasing the Hours of Those Who Remain at Work, the Output Is Greater Than Before-Mitchell's Efforts Fail to Get the Men Out Near Shenandoah-In Many Mines More Men Are at Work Than Any Day Since the Strike Began-Operators Planning to

Resume Work in the Scranton Region. HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 20 - The attempt of Mr. Mitchell of Indiana, the strike leader, to force the 2,000 men of the Markle mines at Jeddo to violate their long-standing agreement and more, the indications are that more will be Practically all who have quit work at Jeddo are men who live here in Hazleton or at a distance from the mines. The strikers not only have threatened them personally but have been to their wives, telling them of dreadful things that would happen to their husbands unless they quit work. These tactics had kept who were young and who had never been through a strike and rather wanted to see what one was like were also induced to quit.

Altogether from 10 to 15 per cent. of the Markle men were out when Mr. Mitchell made his great play at the Japan schoolhouse meeting to turn the rest into line. The story of that meeting was told in THE SUN this morning. Mr. Mitchell said last evening that he had the Jeddo men with him and that this morning would demonstrate the fact. Mr. John Markle, who addressed his employees after Mr. Mitchell's attempt to stampede the meeting, did not have much to say, but was quietly confident. Neither side attempted to belittle the importance of the result. Mr. Mitchell had made no concealment of the fact that if the Jeddo men remained steadfast to their employer and refused to recognize the United Mine Workers it would be a serious blow to the strike as a whole. If, in the face of a written agreement to arbitrate all differences, which had been in effect for fifteen years, with the result that absolute harmony had existed between employer and employee-if in spite of such an agreement the Jeddo miners struck work at the behest of a group of labor agitators foreign to the anthracite region and total strangers to the men here, then it was reasonable to suppose that all the other barriers to the spread of the strike, which the resistance of the men in the Lehigh and Schuylkill region had made. would soon give way and that the paralysis of the entire anthracite region would be com-

But there were other and broader reasons why the decision of the Jeddo miners was awaited with anxiety. As Father Phillips pointed out in his speech to the Jeddo miners dvices from Cape Nome "Lucky" Baldwin at the Japan schoolhouse yesterday. If an as solemn as that which existed between the started on a secret trip is the Kougrock district, returned to Nome on Sept. 6. Baldwin when interviewed said.:

"I think things are coming my way now. Out of this new deal, which is as yet my secret. I expect to make \$1,000,000. My men secured all the way from 50 cents to \$1 a pan in prospects. We made over one hun ired locations, all of which are my possessions."

All prospectors at Nome when the steamer left were awaiting a tip on the new strike to stampede to the district from which Baldwin brought such glowing reports.

"Think things are coming my way now. Markles and their men, were deliberately repudiated then we might as well bid good-by to all hopes of arbitration for years to come. It would be one of the worst blows organized labor has ever received. Both Father Phillips and Mr. John Markle told the men yesterday to consider all this and consider it well before they acted.

Egged on by the Mitchell strike bureau the Markles and their men, were deliberately repudiated then we might as well bid good-by to all hopes of arbitration for years to come. It would be one of the worst blows organized labor has ever received. Both Father Phillips and Mr. John Markle told the men yesterday to consider all this and consider it well before they acted.

Egged on by the Mitchell strike bureau the

Markle miners on Saturday last formulated a set of grievances and submitted them to Mr. Markle. According to the agreement the employers have ten days in which to consider their answer. In the event that the answer is not satisfactory to the miners then the arhi-Company ran away on Main street this morn- This ten days' time limit will expire on next

customers and women cierks. He overturned showcases and scattered things generally until he reached the rear end of the store, where a large, full-length mirror confronted him. He paused and surveyed himself in the mirror until a policeman led him from the store. The damage was \$150. unrest, which the persistent efforts of the strike leaders has succeeded in creating, but it has turned the tide in the other direction. Nothing short of a riotous attack by an overwhelming number will drive the Markle miners from their work. Individuals who had quit because they were intimidated to-day applied for protection in going to and from the mines and said if they got it they would go to work. They will get it and every indication points to the

Markle mines being in operation at their full MITCHELL'S POOR GENERALSHIP

As a general Mr. Mitchell displayed lamentable weakness in his handling of the Markle affair. His obvious policy was to have let that hornet's nest alone. He should have said: grievances. They have just what we are after. My directions to them is to keep at their work. This would have placed the other operators at a disadvantage. Mitchell could have pointed to the Markles and said that he only asked for the men of his organization what the men of

They are notoriously the most contented, most prosperous and best cared for of any miners for en miles around. Their homes are bright, clean and tidy. You often find organs and planes in their pariors, and smart lace cur-tains at their windows. Their children as you see them come trooping home from school are as well clad, bright faced a crowd of youngsters as you will find in a day's journey

BIG WAGES APTER ALL BILLY ARE PAID. The yellow misery bunters have dreary times of it even out among the pigpens and the outhouses of the Markie miners' homes, The payroll for the month of August shows that after paying their store and coal bills and paying their doctor and the 50 cents monthly to the priest, after paying the bulk of their living expenses for the month, many of the men took out \$50, \$00, and some even \$100 and beyond in cash. A very large proportion got from \$60 to \$70.

store or not; as they choose. They may have the company dector or not, as they choose. The cost of the doctor for the single men is 50 cents a month, for a man and his family, 75 cents. If the miner gives an order in writing the firm will deduct from his pay the doctor's and the priest's fee. Otherwise he gets his own doctor and makes his own contribution to the

FREE TRAINED NURSES FOR MINERS' PAMILITES Mrs. Markle has furthermore imported a corps of trained nurses from the city. If any of the miners or their families fall ill, these

The Day Boats are steam heated and comfort Best time to enjoy Hudson River Day 1.00